



THE WEATHER

Moderate SSW winds. Cloudy with bright intervals this afternoon. Noon Temp: 84 degrees. Humid: 79 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA MAIL



MAIL

No. 37691

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

Comment Of The Day

Hair-splitting by Stevenson?

On the face of it, Mr Adlai Stevenson's latest statement of intentions means that he can be counted out as a contender for the Democratic nomination. But as this was a clarification of an earlier ambiguity, it is rather surprising that he did not make himself crystal clear. "I am not a candidate," says Mr Stevenson, "and I will not seek nomination." The inference is still possible that he could be a candidate if a large enough section of the Democratic Party asked him to.

A more likely conclusion, however, seems to be that Mr Stevenson and Senator Kennedy have come to an understanding that if the Senator wins the nomination and goes on to victory at the polls, an important post in the administration will be made available to the twice-beaten but still highly respected former Democratic candidate. That post is almost certain to be Secretary of State, the post which Mr Stevenson is said to favour and one which his many admirers would be pleased to see him occupy.

It is of course too early for the Democrats to say that Senator Kennedy, controversial because of his youthfulness and his Roman Catholic faith, has their full confidence and support. The convention is next month and anything can happen. Moreover, Mr Stevenson's statement leaves the position in the Democrat camp as fluid as it is in the Republican where Mr Richard Nixon and Mr Nelson Rockefeller are vying for the party ticket. Sensibly most people are ignoring the results of the "primaries."

One thing seems certain however, and that is whether the Republican Party nominates he can expect nothing like the vote run up by President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956. For that was very largely a personal poll and many Democrats simply out of conviction that Eisenhower was the better man voted Republican and against their own party nominee—Stevenson. This year the job for the Democrats is to woo back its supporters. The harder job facing the Republicans is to retain them.

NEITHER Mr Nixon nor Mr Rockefeller seem capable of this, but it is still not possible to say that the presidential election will this time follow party rather than personal lines. The person of the presidential nominees has always influenced voters. If Senator Kennedy stands for the Democrats he is bound to win Roman Catholic votes from both parties, just as in this event the Republican candidate whoever he is, will win anti-Catholic votes.

This is a thought which clearly worries many Democrats and will undoubtedly influence their vote at the forthcoming convention. So it is really too early to say for a certainty who will be the party contenders. Perhaps Mr Stevenson realised this too when he decided to clarify his ambiguous statement of intentions. Instead of saying "I may stand," he is now saying "I rule myself out" as a contender—but not entirely."

BID TO COMBAT SUICIDES IN HK

"To be or not to be?" That is the question hanging in balance before a person takes his own life—a wide-spread tendency in the Colony.

And here in this metropolitan city a movement was launched yesterday to tip the balance in favour of "to be."

The Women's Group of the United Nations Association of Hongkong are organising teams on a Colony-wide scale to combat the numerous suicide attempts which are made every day.

"We are going to advertise a central telephone number, something like 999, simple and easy to remember so that anyone in distress, or anyone knowing someone's life is hanging in balance may call up," said Mrs E. Elliott, Chairman of the Women's Group.

At the preliminary meeting at the UNHKA last night, a majority of the group expressed the opinion that prevention is more important than relief in suicide cases.

Mrs Elliott said the central number could go a long way towards preventing suicides in the Colony which are happening at the rate of three to 15 cases a day.

"On receiving a call, our trained workers will rush over to give help and bring new hope into the life that would end itself if there were no such assistance," said Mrs Elliott.

Most of the suicides were due to financial difficulties, she said. "Often what a suicide needs is rehabilitation rather than relief—a steady job will solve the problem more adequately than temporary relief."

Other reasons are health, love, and crime, she said.

"Failing prevention, the next best thing would be to give a helping hand after the attempt has failed.

To do this, "our organisation will keep in touch and co-operate with the social welfare and church organisations, prisons, police and hospitals.

"At least 40 recruits are needed before any work can be started several weeks later," she said.

"At present what we need most is qualified social welfare workers who are able to train the new recruits."

"With their help, we can start brief training courses for recruits to equip them with psychological and other approaches to deal with individual cases."

Mrs Elliott asked social welfare workers and citizens interested in the movement to attend the group's next meeting to be held at 7 p.m. next Tuesday at UNHKA, 2 Wyndham Street, second floor.

Ike leaves Wake Island for Philippines TENSION EASES IN JAPAN

Socialist groups to tone down demonstrations

Tokyo, June 14.

As President Eisenhower took off from Wake Island headed for the Philippines capital which marks the first stop in his Asian tour, tension appeared to be on the decline in the Japanese capital and the threat of serious demonstrations appeared to evaporate to some extent.

The Japanese Socialist Party has called on the people not to commit violence against President Eisenhower when he arrives next Sunday.

At the same time Japanese security police began a round-up of potential trouble-makers.

The only development to mark this hopeful new climate was a statement by a spokesman for the Japan Students Movement that they could not guarantee the safety of the Emperor of Japan or President Eisenhower when he arrived.

No violence

In addition to the Socialist Party appeal to refrain from violence, the 3½ million strong Labour Federation Sohyo said it might abandon plans to demonstrate against Mr Eisenhower when he arrives at Haneda airport, although in such case it would demonstrate elsewhere.

The anti-U.S.-Japan Society, a pact alliance control group, "The People's Council against the Security Treaty" was also reported considering stepping down its increasingly violent drive too.

Signs of weakening among leftist leaders was apparently from fear of censure for Communist violence.

Osamu Mitsui, a police security official, said the Japan Communist Party had been directing the demonstrations that precipitated the June 10 bombing of White House Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty.

Mr Hagerty was surrounded and kept prisoner in a car for 80

Arrests

Arrested were four Labour Union members of Kawasaki plant on charges of taking part in mobbing presidential secretary James Hagerty at Tokyo airport last Friday.

Police obtained arrest warrants for Takezo Matsuda Secretary General of the Union regarding the ringleader of the Hagerty incident, Sumihisa Kiraha, leader of group of leftist students also considered an instigator of Friday's incident and another leader and a manhunt has been instituted for them.—All agencies.

Meanwhile in a surprise move to smash opposition to President Eisenhower's visit to Japan on June 19 security authorities raided several trouble centres overnight.

Four arrests were made up to the early hours of this morning resulting in several injuries during student-police scuffles.

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LOCH NESS MONSTER SEEN

London, June 13.
A film claiming to show Scotland's legendary Loch Ness monster swimming in its "home" was shown on British television tonight.

The 40-second film, televised on the British Broadcasting Corporation's programme "Panoramas," revived the controversy which has flared intermittently for nearly 30 years over the existence of the monster.

Viewers saw a blurred object which was at first stationary, but then moved off, swerving first to the right, then to the left.

Finally the object accelerated to a speed estimated at 10 miles per hour as it moved down the Loch, throwing out a white, foaming wake as it went.

The man who took the pictures, Mr Timothy Dinsdale, a 36-

year-old aeronautical engineer, is sure that what he saw really was the elusive monster which many people have claimed to have seen.

Mr Dinsdale, for whom proof of the existence of the monster has become almost a second vocation, saw the object after five days of constant dawn-to-dusk watching on the Loch.

On the sixth day, April 23, he was going to breakfast at 8 a.m. after a four-hour "shift," when he noticed a humongous about 1,800 yards across the Loch.

The "bump" was reddish-brown, with a large dark blotch on the left flank. It had no fin and a pronounced ridge ran down its back.

The object was at first stationary, but then began to move slowly and eventually accelerated to a speed which Mr.

Dinsdale estimated to be 10 miles per hour.

"It threw out a pulsating wake, and looked just like the conning tower of a submarine," he said.

Mr Dinsdale's opinion were corroborated by Mr Alex Campbell, the 58-year-old Scottish water bailiff of Loch Ness.

Mr Campbell has lived on Loch Ness all his life and claims to have seen the monster six times since 1958.

He said Mr Dinsdale's film was excellent and the object looked just like the monster he had seen.

The best view he had had of the animal had been from about 400 yards, and he estimated that its neck was six feet long and its body 30 feet.

Mr Campbell said he had seen the monster reach speeds of up to 40 mph.—Reuters.

The letter was written by General Gursel, then Land Forces Commander, to Mr Menderes at the time of the student demonstrations against the Menderes Government.

General Gursel asked for the resignations of governors and police directors of Ankara, and Istanbul, and the Ankara martial law commander; the release of jailed students and journalists; and the abolition of all undemocratic laws and government exploitation of religion.

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IS PRICE OF OIL 'FIXED'?

Public's frequent accusation answered

Why the oil companies so frequently targets for accusations of capitalism and monopoly? The following answer is given by the Royal Dutch/Shell Group in their annual report:

A distinguished American economist who recently carried out an independent investigation of the oil business in the United States concluded his report by remarking:

"The oil industry continues to be one of the most competitive businesses ever seen."

Those who work in oil are only too familiar with the practical effects of this competition, which is not confined to selling, but extends into every phase of operations.

There are hundreds of separate companies, large and small, engaged internationally in some or all of the complex operations of the oil business: exploration, production, transportation, refining and selling. The larger groups of companies, relatively few in number, conduct the greatest proportion of the business, but the vigorous competition between these groups and between each of them and other companies engaged in different phases provides the stimulus without which the oil industry could never have attained such a high level of efficiency.

Why then are oil companies so frequently targets for accusations of capitalism and monopoly?

Gasoline prices

There is little doubt that these accusations often spring from the aspect of the oil industry which meets the public eye most prominently and frequently — the price of gasoline at the service station. There is seldom, and indeed there cannot be, much difference in price for brands of comparable quality at any given moment. This, however, is not evidence of collusive price-fixing. Similarity of price in a market for any commodity can equally be the natural consequence of strong competition.

In the gasoline market, where many companies compete, each striving to increase its volume of sales, the laws of supply and demand apply pressure on all companies to hold prices down to a level related to the costs of the more efficient operators. No company can persist in selling above the general price level resulting from this process and expect to hold its trade for long. If a company feels justified in decreasing its price and does so, its competitors must quickly follow or they will lose trade. If a company increases its price, it does so under the compulsion of

Costs

When the crude oil has been found, it has to be transported to the refineries and the finished products must then be moved to the markets. This may involve expenditure on pipelines of anything from £20,000 to £100,000 per mile, on tankers costing £3½ million for each ship of 45,000 to 50,000 tons, and finally expenditure on journeys by rail and road tank wagon. All these affect the total cost of delivering a gallon of finished product to the point of sale and every one of the numerous companies involved is intent on keeping its costs down to below those of its competitors.

Royal Dutch/Shell Group companies are among the largest tanker operators in the world, yet they own only about 40 per cent of the ships which sail under their house flags, chartering the remainder in the open market. The Group's owned and chartered ships must be fully competitive with other shippers or the total cost of delivering products will be higher than the costs of other operators, with obvious effects on the viability of the business as a whole.

One measure of competition within any industry is the rate at which it develops new methods and processes, and by this standard the oil business has few equals. New techniques are continually being introduced in each of the principal branches from exploration to ultimate distribution, and these techniques are the applied results of research. This is why the Group companies, among the leaders in this field, are currently spending some £20 million a year on research and employ around 5,500 people in their international laboratories. Thus, competition is ever present throughout the oil industry and the consumer benefits accordingly — in service, in quality, and in value for money.

The real price of gasoline today — taking into account the fall in the value of money — is considerably lower than it was before the war. In some countries indeed the net retail price of gasoline in current money terms is little different from what it was some 30 years ago. This is the price exclusive of tax and duties, which nowadays are often greater than the price which the oil companies receive for this product. By contrast, the prices of most other commodities have risen substantially.

In addition, the quality of gasoline has improved and engine designers have been able to take advantage of these improvements to such an extent that only 2 gallons of gasoline of present-day quality are needed to do the work that required 3 gallons then. Thus the net retail price of gasoline has effectively been reduced by about one-third.

Similar examples could be given for other oil products. They illustrate the mutual benefits that come to consumers and producers alike from the operation of well-organized and progressive companies in a competitive business.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

ALCOHOLIC

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Browne at HKD's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 15 and 16, 1960 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE

Agents

Bank House, 1882, 1, 1960

Maximum Selling 72%

London closes higher

London, June 13. Industrial stocks moved irregularly higher today but often failed to hold their prices. Several blue-chip shares including Courtaulds, Fords and Imperial Chemical Industries.

Breweries, stores and textiles met demand with selected gatherings, but steels reacted after a strong start to show small losses on balance. Dividend expectations lifted many miscellaneous issues into higher ground.

Gilt-edged securities reversed last week's late firmness on selected selling following talk of bank rate increase.

In foreign bonds Germans were a weak spot in the quiet market.

Dollar stocks showed little change but Canadians ended fractions higher.

Gold mining issues resulted their slow downward drift when limited demand for leading free-fall counters lacked follow-through. Copper stayed dull and this was mixed.

Steel-led minor losses in oils, rubbers, improved, where changed and tests were subdued. —UPI

Closing Prices

British Transport 3%, 1970/80 — £22.

Consols 4%—2%½.

Consols Loan 3½%, 1961— £101/16.

Funding Loan 3%, 1959/63— £24½.

Funding Stock 3½%, 1959/2004— £24.

Funding Loan 4%, 1960/80— £24½.

Savings 3%, 1959/64— £20/11/16.

Savings 3%, 1960/70— £27/9.

Savings 3%, 1960/75— £23/5/16.

Bank Barclays' Bank "A" Ltd ord— £22.

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Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Co. Ltd— £22.

Lloyd's Bank "A" Ltd ord— £22.

Insurance Union Insurance Com.— £21/22.

Aircraft & Motors British Motor Corp. Ord— £11/12d.

Ford Motor Corp. Ord— £11/12d.

Hawker Siddeley Group Ord— £20.

Hills Royce Ltd Ord— £14/15d.

Hooton Ltd "A" Ltd— £12d.

Standard Triumph International— £11/12d.

Breweries Distillers Co— £8d.

South African Breweries— £25a.

Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement— £18.

Goodlass Wall & Lead Ord— £18.

Coal, Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ltd— £40.

Vickers Ltd— £40.

Food and Tobacco British American Tobacco Co. Ltd— £24.

Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd— £24.

Miscellaneous Boardman Morden Ltd— £7½d.

British Oxygen Ltd Ord— £6d.

De Beers Ltd Ord— £6½d.

De La Rue Co. Ltd Ord— £7½.

Dunlop Rubber Ltd— £21/2d.

Gilmans Holding Ltd— £21/2d.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Co. Ltd— £22.

Imperial Chemical Inds. Ltd— £10d.

London & South Midland— £6d.

Unilever Ltd— £6½d.

Paper Bowater Paper Corp. Ord— £22.

Haldex and Electrical Associated Electrical— £8d.

Electrical & Musical— £12d.

English Electric Co— £11d.

General Electric Co. Ltd— £10d.

Shipping Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. Ltd— £23/24.

P & O Steam Navigation def ord— £11/12d.

Stores Debenhams' Ord— £12/4d.

Great Universal Stores— £10d.

Mark's & Spencer Ltd— £5d.

Woolworth P. W. & Co— £12d.

Textiles Coats J. & P. Ltd— £5d.

Courtaulds Ltd— £12d.

Mining Cons. Goldfields of South Africa— £15d.

Coca Zinc Corp. Ord— £9d.

De Beers Ltd— £14½d.

Hawker Siddeley Group— £11d.

Paints & Varnishes— £11d.

Shoeing West Bromwich Goldmining— £12d.

Oil British Borneo Petroleum Syndi— £6d.

British Petroleum Co. Ltd— £2½d.

Burmah— £4d.

Royal Dutch Petroleum— £11½d.

Shell Transport & Trading— £17d.

Reuter.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. Dollars— £1.74

Australian notes (per £1) 16.01

Indonesian rupiah (per £100) 22.00

Singapore dollars (per £100) 25.50

Singapore (Straits) 12.00

HK Dollars ... 13.60

HK Yen ... 15.20

HK Franc ... 24

HK Dollar ... 17.2

HK Guilder ... 23.50

HK Guilder ... 20.00

Queen creates 4 new knights

Windsor, June 13. Queen Elizabeth II created four new Knights of the Garter, Britain's most exalted order of chivalry, in a solemn ceremony in the throne room of Windsor Castle today.

The new Knights-Companions of the order are Field Marshal Sir William Slim, lately Governor General of Australia; The Duke of Northumberland, Chairman of the Agricultural Research Council; The Earl of Radnor, former chairman of the Royal Society of Arts; and Lord Digby, Lord Lieutenant and County Council Chairman of Dorset.

The Order of the Garter was founded by King Edward III in 1348. Those assembled in the throne room at the investiture today included the Queen, Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Princess Royal and the Duchess of Kent.

NOBLE ASSEMBLAGE

In attendance were Britain's Knights of the Garter, a noble assembly which once was held to about 25 knights but has over the centuries become a bit larger.

Among the knights in attendance were Sir Winston Churchill, Field Marshal the Viscount Alabrooke, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, the Viscount Portal of Hungerford, Field Marshal the Earl Alexander of Tunis, Field Marshal The Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, Sir Anthony Eden, Earl Attlee, General the Lord Bramley and the Duke of Wellington.

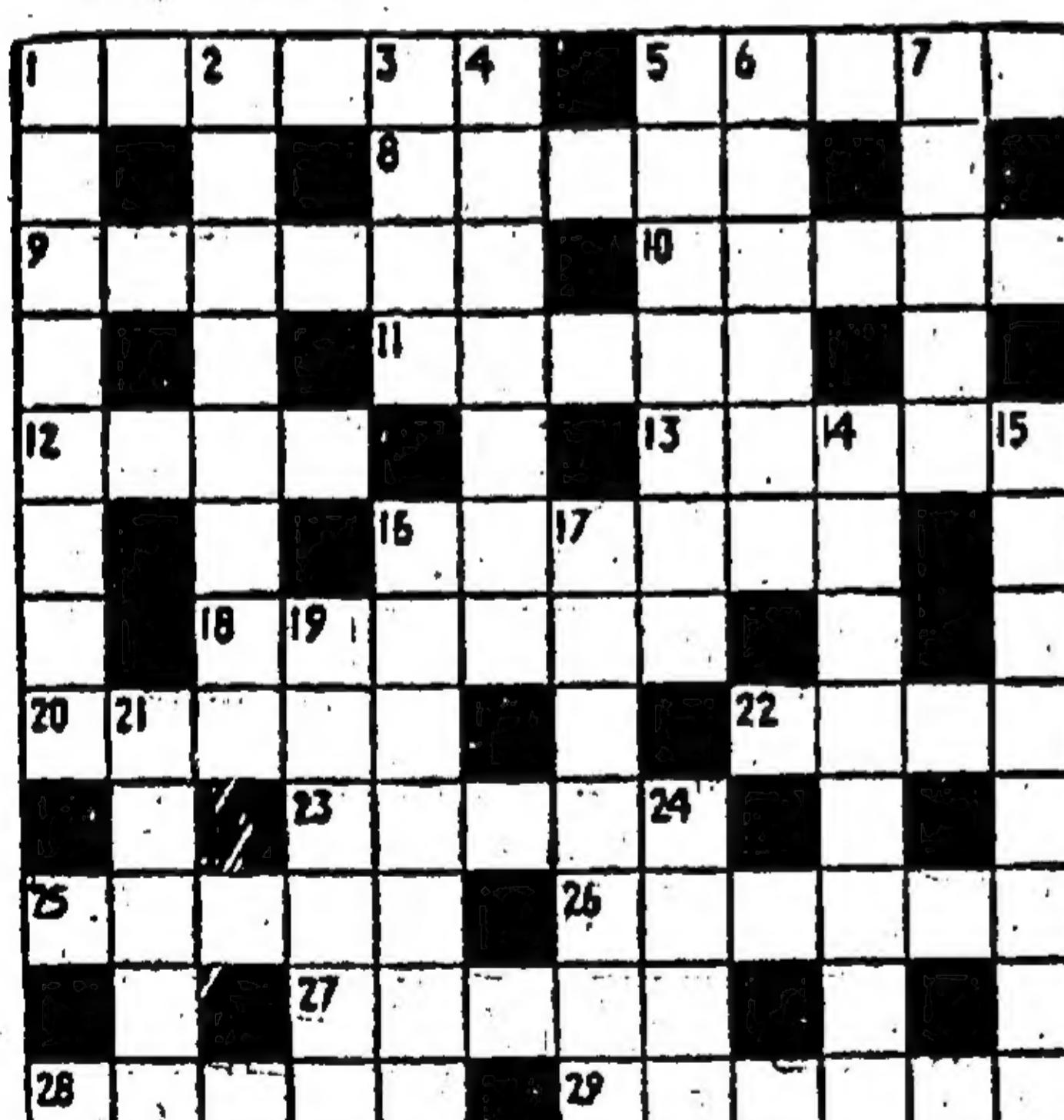
The Queen buckled garters around the left knees of the candidates. The entire adult Royal family was in attendance, as well.—AP.

Iraq's security

Bagdad, June 13. Seventeen persons have been charged with distributing leaflets attacking the Government and acting against Iraq's security.

The accused are to face a martial court shortly, the evening newspaper *Altagadom* reported today.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Comes between rider and horse. (6)
- 5 Imitative in a ship. (5)
- 8 Harden. (5)
- 9 Being less cautious, may get grizzled. (6)
- 10 Something unusually nice. (5)
- 11 Cup won by Joe? (5)
- 12 Possibly grand noise. (4)
- 13 Quoted form of edict. (5)
- 16 Austerely room—an artist returned to it in the basement. (6)
- 18 Of course it might be Robinson. (6)
- 20 One might call a girl this—or honey. (5)
- 22 Performed by a cast, of course. (4)
- 23 Formal. (5)
- 25 Eager, perhaps, to concur. (5)
- 26 She appears to live wrongly to start with. (6)
- 27 Cathedral town of Cornwall. (5)
- 28 Such vulgar impudence characterises some bands. (6)
- 29 Medium session, maybe. (6)

DOWN

- 1 Accents that cause tension. (8)
- 2 It's said to make an enchanting loan. (8)
- 3 The untruthful German song? (4)
- 4 Makes choleric. (7)
- 5 Any old thing, let's make it clear! (7)
- 6 Also Iran. (6)
- 7 Does it represent capital ploughed back? (5)
- 8 This engine may be obsolete, but it is still driving. (8)
- 9 Thriftless of part of the USSR once? (5)
- 10 Tailor's craft? (7)
- 11 Idlers in the bakeshouse? (7)
- 12 Replaces, in a sense. (6)
- 13 Put on a horse that isn't conscious of it. (5)
- 14 Florence, we hear, is icy-cold! (4)
- 15 This is a kind of oil. (5)
- 16 Tailor's craft? (7)
- 17 Idlers in the bakeshouse? (7)
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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Crow, 7 Total, 8 Hell, 9 Milk, 10 Passion, 12 To-It, 15 Annes, 18 Plus, 19 Hole, 21 Agile, 22 Dots, 23 Thres, 26 The (all), 28 Marcon, 29 Team, 31 Eric, 32 Angle, 33 Filed, Down: 1 Today, 2 W. Russell, 4 Rhine, 5 Dots, 6 Dots, 7 Dots, 8 Mode, 11 Under, 12 Oats, 14 Loin, 16 Beer, 17 Mast, 18 Pill, 20 O.B.s-cene, 22 Dram, 24 Image, 25 Ingle, 27 (Long)Acre, 28 Etch.

Only solution to a permanent world peace 'U.S. MUST COME TO TERMS'

Monty urges settlement with Peking

London, June 13.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, former Deputy Allied Supreme Commander in Europe said here tonight that he could not see any hope of world peace until the United States and Communist China somehow settled their differences.

Lord Montgomery, who returned to London on May 31 after a four-day private visit to China, during which he had talks with Chinese leaders, added "it thought it was 'ridiculous' to say that the true government of China was in Formosa.

Addressing a dinner of the Royal Geographical Society, Lord Montgomery said that since his retirement as a soldier he had taken to exploring the minds of the political leaders of the world.

Last year he had visited Moscow and met Russian leaders, this year he visited China.

He went on: "Now I know very well that the Chinese are

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"If this one starts 'Field-Marshal Montgomery he says,' Use heard it!"

London Express Service

ALLEGED RAPIST CAPTURED

Aurora, June 13. An angry mother smashed a rolling pin over the head of an armed thief on the run from a police posse yesterday—and the man replied by locking her up and raping her two daughters, police reported.

They said the man was Junior Leroy Theobald, 24, who was being sought on charges of disarming a policeman, wrecking two cars and stealing a lorry.

Theobald called at the farm of Mrs Carl Koehler during his flight and asked for help saying that his car had broken down, the police said.

They said the man was Junior Leroy Theobald, 24, who was being sought on charges of disarming a policeman, wrecking two cars and stealing a lorry.

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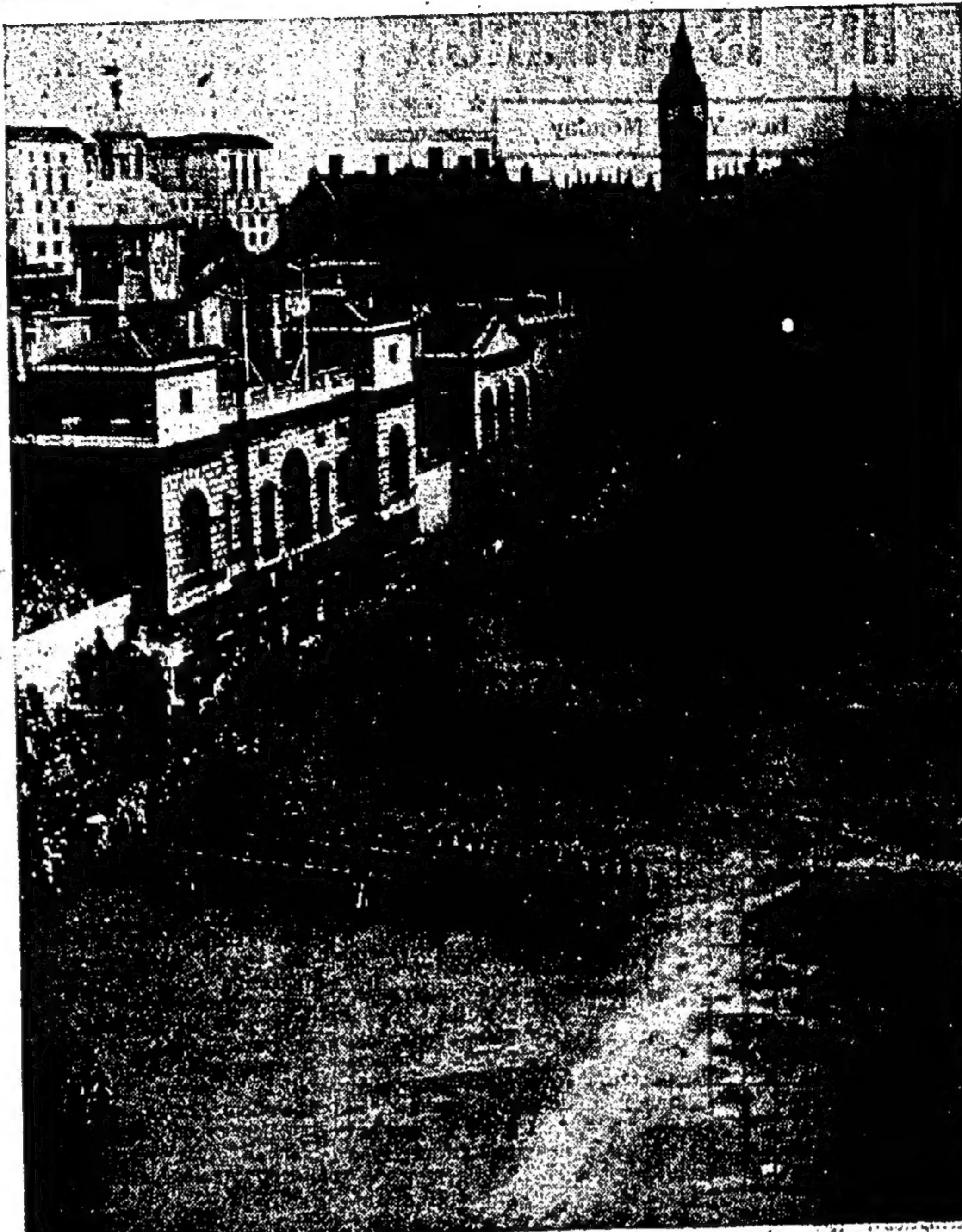
FIRED SHOT

Then he drew a gun and forced his way in—to be belted across the head with the rolling pin. Theobald is alleged to have fired a shot at Mrs Koehler, locked her, her husband and son in the bathroom and raped their daughters, aged 22 and 17, the police reported.

The younger girl grabbed Theobald's gun and escaped to call the police while he was attacking her sister. Five officers rushed in and captured him in bed with the elder daughter.

He was taken to Aurora Hospital to have his scalp wound stitched before being charged with rape.—Reuters.

THE QUEEN'S PARADE



Castro threatens to take over western oil refineries

London, June 13. Britain and the United States were today officially reported in consultation over a clear cut threat by Cuba to nationalise three of their oil refineries operating in the island.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the contacts between the British and U.S. governments are taking place in Washington, but he stressed that Britain so far has received no communication from Cuba on the developing dispute.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro called on the oil companies—Shell, Esso and Texaco—to reconsider their decision not to return Soviet crude oil as the Havana government recently asked them to do.

Castro then went on in a national television broadcast to warn the companies that unless they did reconsider their refusal they would have to take the blame for any measures adopted against them.

British authorities took Castro's statement to mean that his government might seek to nationalise the three companies and their assets—a move that almost certainly would touch off a bitter dispute.

The younger girl grabbed Theobald's gun and escaped to call the police while he was attacking her sister. Five officers rushed in and captured him in bed with the elder daughter.

He was taken to Aurora Hospital to have his scalp wound stitched before being charged with rape.—Reuters.

Thus far, however, the Shell Company—the only British firm among the three—not asked the British government to intervene.

The Castro regime had asked the three firms to accept 300,000

tons of Russian oil each for refining purposes. Cuba was buying oil from Russia under their new agreement that Castro claimed was economically advantageous to his country—AP.

RUSSIAN OIL

The General was the Communist commander in the battle of Dien Bien Phu during the Indo-Chinese fighting a few years ago.

The magazine said Gen. Giap will advise the Algerian FLN rebels on guerrilla warfare.

There are many veterans of the Indo-Chinese fighting in the French Algerian forces in Algeria, Newsweek said.—AP.

In review order Grenadier Guards march past the Queen, mounted in front of the St James's Palace gate (extreme left), on June 11, during the annual "Trooping the Colour" which marks the Queen's official birthday. The Third Battalion the Grenadier Guards, soon to be disbanded, were Trooping the Colour for the last time.—AP Photo.

U.S. postpones vote on Japan security pact

Washington, June 13. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has decided to postpone a vote on the new United States-Japan security treaty.

Senator William Fulbright, the Committee Chairman, said last week that his group planned to vote on the treaty at a closed meeting tomorrow and to send it immediately to the Senate for ratification.

It was understood that Senator Fulbright had made the recommendation to call off the closed-door committee meeting.

A committee spokesman said that the vote postponement had no significance and was in no way connected with the debate over the President's coming visit to Japan or the left-wing demonstrations in Tokyo against the treaty.

Reuters.

Barbara Moore knocked down by car—ready to go on

Brazil, June 13. Dr Barbara Moore said today "little thing" like getting knocked down by a car isn't going to halt her march across the United States.

The 56-year-old British biker apparently was not injured seriously when the car hit her about four miles west of this western Indian town.

She said from her bed in Clay County Hospital she is determined to continue her cross-

country trek as soon as she is released. Dr. Moore, already suffering from sore feet and a bad case of sunburn, suffered back injuries and abrasions when she was buried to the pavement.

Doctors said a quick examination of X-ray plates showed no broken bones but a further reading of the X-rays is planned tomorrow.

State Trooper Max Foy reported Dr. Moore's main concern was that her 3,200-mile hike from San Francisco to New

York was interrupted with more than 700 miles still to go. The sturdy vegetarian was struck, the trooper said, when she stepped out in front of a car on the pavement of the four-lane highway from a grass dividing strip.

Czech authorities have so far refused to confirm or deny his presence. There was also no information on the possible marriage of Mornard, who has also been known by other names, to a Mexican woman, Rosalia Mandura, who visited him in prison.—AP.

Trotsky's assassin in Prague?

Bid to spur U.S. trade with Asian countries

Washington, June 13. Senator Clair Engle, a member of the Senate Foreign Commerce Committee, called today for new U.S. government steps to spur the growth of trade and private U.S. investment in the Far East.

"We must bring to bear upon the economic development of Asia all the manifold talents and resources of American private enterprise," Senator Engle said, "and we will get returns not only in expanded export markets, but also in the political and human benefits that will spring from progress in Asia."

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Senator Engle spoke critically of both United States policy and what he termed the "anti-private enterprise, climate prevailing throughout most of Asia."

"With the exception of Japan and Hongkong," Engle said, "most of the governments in Asia have taken elaborate pains to put hobbies on private enterprise."

PROPOSALS

He recommended:

- A substantial increase in the number of commercial attaches stationed in Asia, directly responsible to the Commerce Department.
- Measures by the United States and other highly developed nations to insure a stable price and market for the basic raw material exports of developing nations.
- An improvement in the U.S. system of export credit and export guarantee facilities to enable American exporters to compete on a more equal footing with those of other nations.
- Negotiation of a multilateral treaty under United Nations auspices to guarantee developing nations against the return of colonialism and stimulate investments by laying down ground rules on the re-

The reactor was given to the Recife School of Chemistry at the beginning of the month by the Nuclear Energy Commission. In a hurry to complete their studies, about 100 students used the apparatus without taking proper precautions.

It was only after some days that it was noticed that the reactor was sending out radioactive particles at the rate of 5,000 a minute—well above the danger level for humans.

FOOD DELIVERY

The apparatus was immediately insulated with a layer of paraffin and plunged in a water tank, the building where it was installed was evacuated.

Authorities are also worried about additional consequences because they have discovered that the reactor had been transported by ordinary lorry, without special precautions. Such vehicles are often used for the delivery of foodstuffs, and thus part of the towns population may also have been contaminated.

AP.

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advertisers: 908 (2).

DEATH

CHEN-Yuen-Foo (Y.F. Paul), of No. 8 Comfort Terrace, beloved father of Pung-ling, 12, and James Marianne, 9, died away peacefully at the Hongkong Sanatorium & Hospital, at 6.15 p.m. on Sunday, 12th June. Interment will be at the International Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 14th June. Coffins will be available for funeral services from 4 p.m. and will be passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m. In lieu of wreaths, donations will be accepted at the funeral parlour, which will be subsequently given to the Community Typhoon Relief Fund.

BOATS & LAUNCHES

MARINA SUPPLY LTD., cordially invites your inspection of ropes, fittings, hardware, Gage, Einrude and Seagull outboard motors at 1105 Tai Sing House.

DO YOU HAVE a boat problem? Do bring it to us, part exchanges welcome. Terms can be arranged. Ring "Frank King" 2829.

IS YOUR BOAT a total loss? Then why not let us take as part exchange against new one from stock. 2009.

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1955 MOULDS OXFORD, excellent engine condition. Dowdell serviced, running colony, 2,000 miles. Phone 22281.

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PREMISES WANTED

OYEZ, OYEZ, OYEZ! Whereas it is the intention of a gentleman in London to dismantle his residence there and send same to Hongkong where travellers may rest and smoke and purchase such wholesome fares as seafoods, pies, chops, etc. also, and stout and other fine drinks, he would appreciate offers of a suitable premises whereby to establish said tavern. Premises should be in central district only and within reasonable distance of the law courts. Offers to Box 22, "China Mail."

POSITIONS VACANT COMMERCIAL

VACANCIES for experienced English teachers of English or Chinese, wanted by an English day school. State experience in teaching and salary expected. Please apply to P.O. Box 5223, Kowloon.

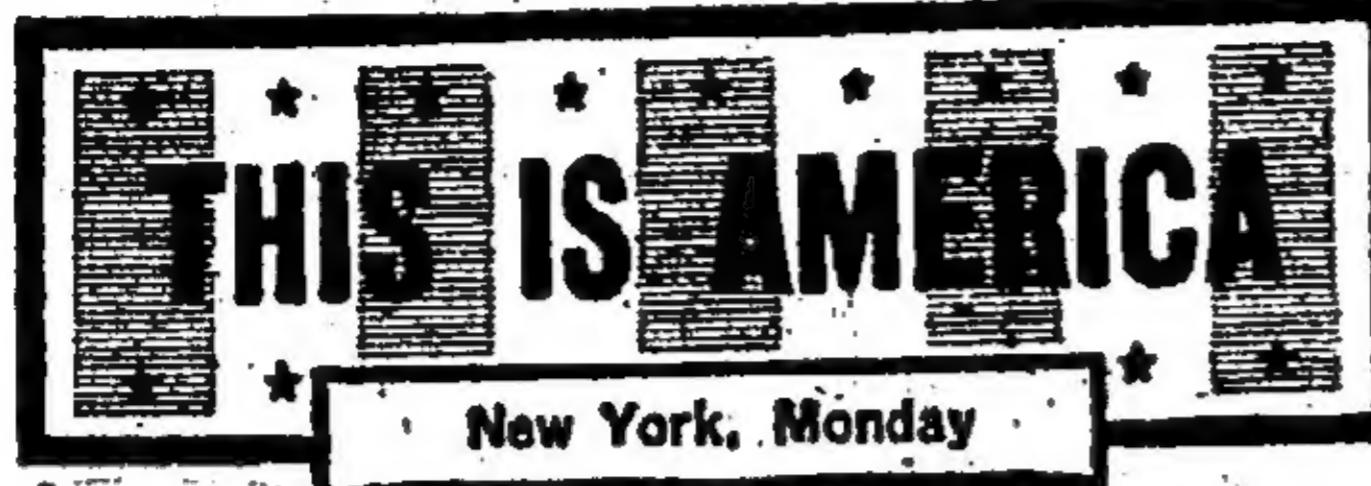
POSITION SECRETARY wanted, essential steno-type. Please state age, experience and other particulars to Box 998, "China Mail."

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PERSONALIZED PRINTERS. When you are opening a new business or getting up a coat of colours, get them done by Design Print at 23 Kwong Yip St., Wan Chai. The printer for you. Phone 77-2200.

HONGKONG FOOT-TINEHAWAX LTD. Ointment relieves itch out of ten cases of Hongkong Foot and similar infections within a few days. Tinehawax is now used daily helps prevent infection and is available from all dispensaries and stores.

Air conditioning as a standard fixture



AIR CONDITIONING is something you might welcome in Britain these sweltering days. To Americans life would be intolerable without it.

When the temperature climbs to 90 degrees and the humidity is often at 95% as they are here, you are really grateful for that cold, dry air.

Urgent summer task in New York is to get from one air-

conditioned space to another, spending the minimum time in the open. And more and more people are doing this in air-conditioned cars.

Detroit reports that about 700,000 fully air-conditioned cars will be sold this year. This represents a whopping increase of nearly 1,000 per cent on 1953 sales.

Biggest market is Texas, where the population is rich and the temperature goes up over the 100 mark day after day.

It doesn't sound a bit like a spin in the old two-seater does it?

Peter Chambers

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conditioning will be a standard fixture. "Then car windows will be sealed, and cars will be quiet and dust free. The climate will be controlled entirely from inside the car."

In chart form the Express

predicted Britain's expensive

armoury. It was a grey, uncomfortable catalogue of the obsolete, the obsolescent, the bare-

adequate and the exiguous.

The paper's defence corres-

pondent laid the blame for "the

scandalous situation" on "years

of last-war thinking by service

chiefs, slow development by the

scientists, manufacturing hold-

ups, and fantastic political

sorrows."

He concluded: "The end-

result could hardly be more

ineffective if it had been

planned that way."

The sour conclusion, the Ex-

press made clear, was that for

all the colossal drain on British

wallets to secure independent

protection Britain still had to

lean heavily on America.

The Express was not alone

among leading British news-

papers in its condemnation of

the British Government's

decision to pin its future

chances of being able to deliver

the H-bomb on the American

air-launched, 1,000-mile range

missile Skybolt—which has not

been fully developed.

So many things could go

wrong. Skybolt might not be a

100 per cent success. The next

American Government might

decide to scrap the whole project.

If that happened—and it is not

unthinkable—Britain could be

left defenceless, in terms of the

deterrent, in the mid-1960's.

Patricia pressed the alarm-

bout. A few minutes later Robert was telling the police

why he did it. He was so broke

he did not have the bus fare

back home to Ossining, 25

miles north of New York.

The police said the judge

would no doubt lay on this trip

for him free. Most noted public

building in Ossining is New

York's State prison, Sing-Sing.

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DRAWINGS BY JOHN McLELLAN



Britain needs satellites for telecom programme

London, June 13.

A telecommunications expert told the Commonwealth Press Union today that Britain must learn the art of launching satellites if she was to continue to play her traditional part in the expansion of world telecommunications.

London, June 13. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr D. Heathcoat Amory, suggested in London today four immediate courses if long term partnership between the "Six" and "Seven" in a single Europe-wide market could not be achieved for some time.

They were:

- Ensure that Six and Seven remained in close and friendly touch so that no opportunity of a move forward was lost.
- They should work together to remodel OEEC in its new form strengthened by American and Canadian membership.
- The Six and Seven should work with other members of the trade committee to examine short term trade problems in Europe through machinery established last week.

WIDER AIM

• In strengthening the European Free Trade Association they should be mindful of the wider aim of an all-European solution.

The Chancellor confessed disappointment that the Six did not feel the time ripe for a further move towards long term partnership in a single European market.

The Chancellor was speaking at an Anglo-Dutch Trade Council luncheon in London.—AP.

New sugar prevents cavities

Paris, June 13. A French researcher, Dr Dubois Prevost, announced today that he had developed a new type of sugar that prevented dental cavities.

The researcher, who is chief of the laboratory at the Bichat hospital in Paris, told a congress on dental and oral hygiene and health that his formula was simple — just add a little egg white to the sugar.

Dr Prevost said that normally sugar is responsible for dental caries, which affect 15 per cent of children from 3 to 6, 61 per cent from 7 to 15 and 90 per cent of adults.

NATURAL PRODUCT

Using a 40-year-old discovery of Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, the French researcher found that the natural product "Lysozyme", found in large quantities in egg white, was a more powerful bactericide than antibiotics and killed the microorganisms that caused cavity-producing acids.

Meringue, he said, was the ideal sugar and did not cause caries.

The discovery, said the dental expert, may revolutionise the sugar industry.—AFP.

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Ike not shielded from facts

Washington, June 13. The Defence Secretary, Mr Thomas Gates, testified today that President Eisenhower makes the "hard decisions" and is not shielded from the "hard facts" at the highest levels of the Government.

The expert, Mr John Brinkley, Managing Director of Pye Telecommunications Limited, also forecast the possibility within ten years of a complete newspaper being printed electronically in the home, using television channels.

The delegates — editors, publishers, owners and correspondents, representative of the union's more than 500 newspaper and news agency members throughout the Commonwealth — heard "music from the moon."

This was a tape recording of dance music played in the United States and "bounced" off the moon for reception by the giant radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank in Cheshire.

Practicable

Mr Brinkley told the conference that telecommunications relay equipment which could be used in a space satellite was practicable now and "could easily be launched by the Blue Streak missile."

He said the establishment and control of such space circuits would be in the hands of those countries competent in the art of satellite launching.

The conference, which is scheduled to conclude tomorrow, was opened by Lord Hailsham, Lord Privy Seal and Minister for Science, who made a plea for greater Press coverage of Commonwealth affairs.

The conference approved a resolution calling on organisers of Royal and public occasions, sporting fixtures and other events to increase reporting facilities for all interested news organisations.

Mr Alan Mitchell (New Zealand Press Association), the Chairman of the Union's Telecommunications Committee, criticised the British Post Office's external communications department which he said was giving "the worst service we have ever had."

The union leaders made two main proposals.

These were:

1. That a greater effort should be made to increase British exports of shipping.

2. That there should be a "scrap and build" policy for merchant ships more than 20 years old.

The union delegation also urged that possible replacements for the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth, the two giant liners which are nearing the end of their careers, should be built on the Clyde.

Both the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth were built here.

After the meeting Mr Marples said that any "scrap and build" policy would have to be considered very carefully "because of the dangers of doing it unilaterally."

MOST DIFFICULT

He said: "If this country is to scrap unilaterally the rest of the world will benefit speedily. If we scrap and no other country scraps where would we be?"

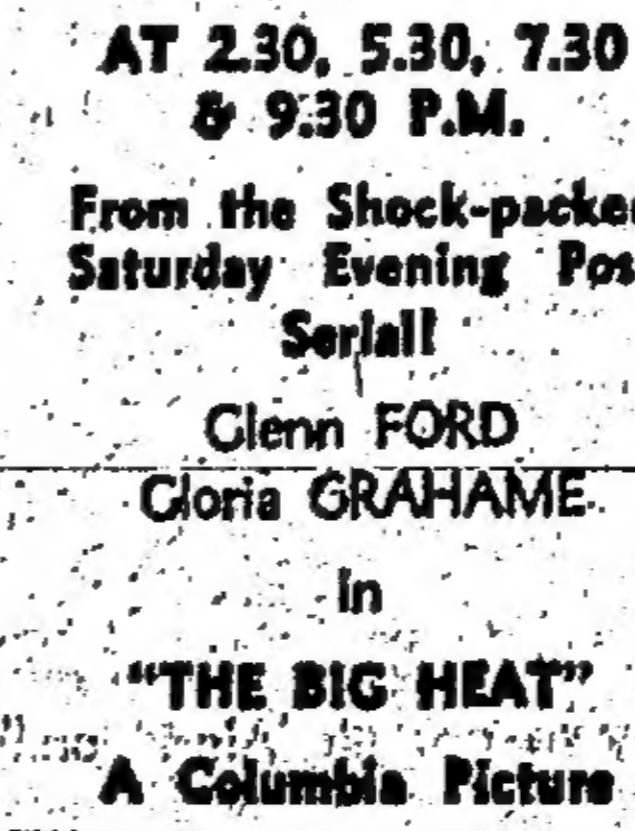
"We are a sovereign country and there are 50 or 60 other maritime nations. It would be most difficult in any negotiation to get an agreement."

Reuter.

The offers were from the Egyptian Society of London and the University of London.

Mr Okasha, who was speaking after a week of talks in Cairo with experts, said the experts had approved plans for the excavation, recording and transfer of monuments from the threatened sites.

Special facilities have been given by the United Arab Republic Government to the scores



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Screenplay by FRANK BUTLER Directed by IRVING RAPPER

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TEMPEST

ROMANTIC, TERRIFIC!

SUMA JAMALI VAN HEETVELD GEORGE HORNE PRODUCED BY COLUMBIAN

Chinese atom bomb by 1965' means a new strategy

Military Correspondent TOM BOGDON

CHINA will have the atomic bomb by 1965. Intelligence agencies have, until very recently, seemed certain that unless Russia reversed its policy and gave China nuclear weapons the Chinese would not have the atomic bomb until 1970.

The revised forecast, combined with diplomats' reports that China will risk a war in the Far East when she feels capable of matching her opponents' nuclear strength, has led to a rethinking of British strategy.

When Mr Harold Watkinson, the Defence Minister, returns from the United States he will have to decide: Should the massive British base at Singapore be moved to Australia?

If Mr Watkinson does not agree to the move — on grounds of expense — he knows that his successors will have to.

PERTH?

Already Perth, in Western Australia, and its port, Fremantle, have been chosen as the only possible major Commonwealth base in the Eastern Hemisphere.

Dispersed sites for headquarters, barracks, airfields and stockpiles of ammunition, fuel and stores outside Perth have already been considered.

The Royal Australian Navy has surveyed a possible Fleet anchorage near Fremantle.

The airfield at Darwin, in Northern Australia, is being expanded to a major air base.

The inevitability of this strategic switch is based upon a reassessment of the military value of Singapore.

THROWN OUT

The Chinese-dominated Government of the island has announced that it is dedicated to the ejection of the British base.

As soon as alternative employment can be found for the 45,000 Singaporeans now employed by the Services and a trade link can be established with Malaya or Indonesia to replace the fourth of Singapore's revenue now supplied by the British forces, the base will be ejected.

Chinese politicians say publicly that this will happen in five to 10 years' time.

OPEN TARGET

Although British presence in Singapore is thought to have a "stabilising effect" in South-East Asia, its military value is now negligible.

An island the size of the Isle of Wight containing the equivalents of Aldershot, Southampton,



London Express Service.

Chatham dockyard and four air bases would be hopelessly vulnerable in total war.

RAF LINK

This defence system would be linked by RAF Transport Command.

Already the necessary airplanes are in service.

One squadron of Britannias could shift a brigade group from Perth to Singapore in three days.

During the next few years the Comet 2s and Britannias will be reinforced and finally replaced by Comet 4s and Britannias. By 1965 the long-range jet VC10 transport should be in service.

At present it is the high cost of setting up a base in Australia that is the major obstacle delaying the plan.

(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

THE demonstration that police dog handler Kenneth Rollin gave at a Clifton, Nottingham, fete didn't go quite as had been planned to go.

His dog pulled him to the ground and Police Constable Rollin fell on a box of matches in his pocket. They exploded and a crowd of 3,500 saw an impromptu display of fire-fighting by police officers. No one was hurt.

Yard waits for the next silken clue

THE next time a silk cushion or any other material covered with silk is found at the scene of a murder or other major crime, the Fingerprint Department of Scotland Yard will put a new process to an "operational test."

Tests are going on in the laboratories at the Yard following a discovery by Swedish police investigating a murder.

Fingerprints

The Swedish police were asked for details of an experiment they made in developing photographs of fingerprints on a blood-stained silk cushion.

They discovered that the use of acetone instead of ether enabled the development ingredients to be better absorbed by the silk material.

The fingerprints became visible for five minutes.

(London Express Service).

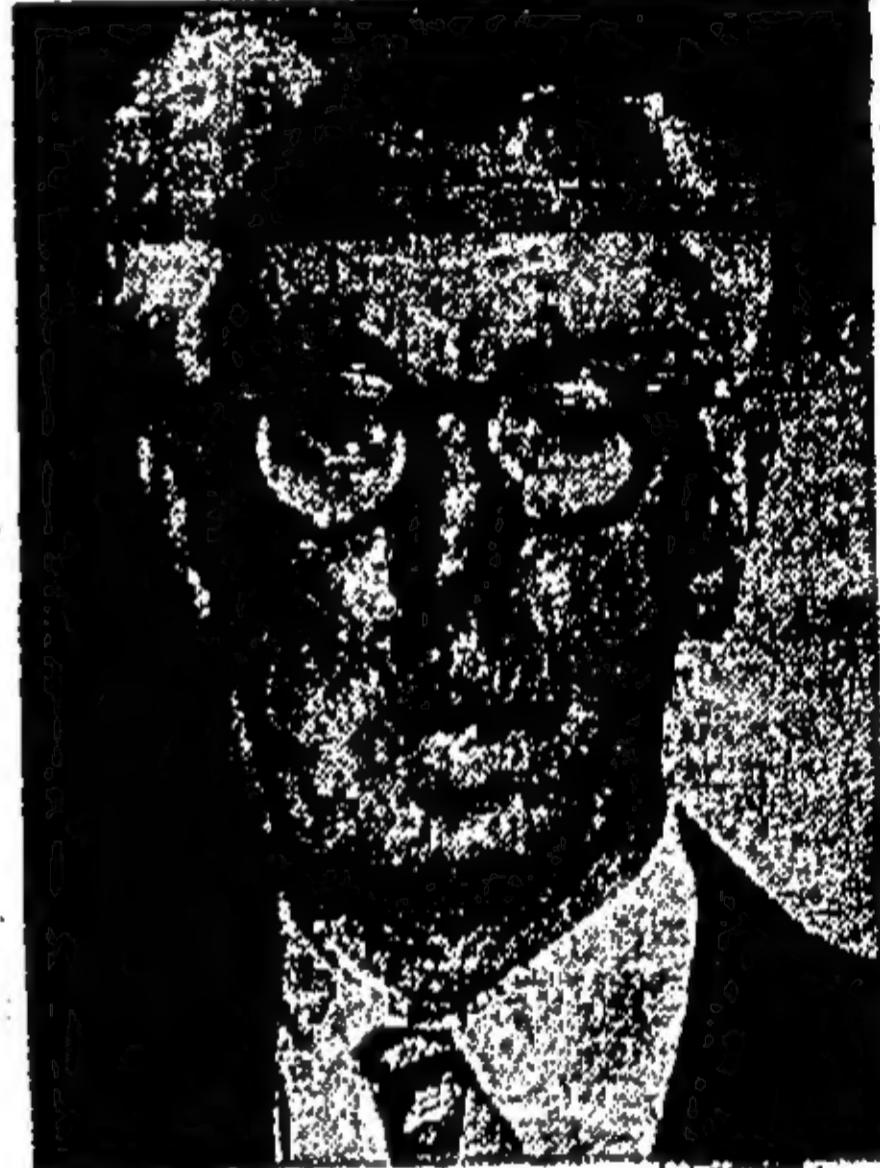
TOURIST ATTRACTIONS . . . BY CUMMINGS



(London Express Service).

NEW YORK by John Lambert NEWSLETTER

At 66, Thurber changes his mind about women . . .

**New York.**

JAMES THURBER, one of the few men who ever laughed at women and got away with it, is the most toasted celebrity on Broadway today. He is also the most brave.

Until the actors' strike, neon signs above a Broadway theatre signalled the smash-hit success of *The Thurber Carnival*, a revue adapted from some of his funniest stories. Near by, long queues outside a cinema show that *The Battle of the Sexes*, a British film version of one of his stories, is set for a long run.

But Mr Thurber cannot see these tributes to his talents. He is blind. Yet, at 66, his sense of humour is as sharp as ever, and his urge to make people laugh and understand each other is even stronger.

He is a tall, vigorous-looking man with a shock of white hair, a deep, gentle voice, and a face that still looks surprised at the world.

Nowadays he can hardly draw the parade of aggressive women and gravediggers men who made sex seem such a funny, dismal subject. But he can still see them in his mind's eye. And he is still writing about them.

"Besides which," he added mischievously, "no male can be a female in the long run because they have it over us in sheer, damn longevity."

"It's all right having things like instant coffee and instant dinners... but, well, really I'm just not an instant girl I suppose. It takes me time to become fond of anybody, like."

Four cups of tea later Sabrina was reflecting on her life so far.

A tiny line of concentration appeared in the white sadness of her brow as she said: "One of the newspapers in London is writing my life story. It's a bit funny, really because I don't feel that I've even started to live yet!"

The best

"You know, one of the nice things about America is that they encourage you to do your best here, I mean they work on the little bit of talent you might have."

"When I was rehearsing for a show at the Tropicana in Miami I apologised to the producer when something went wrong in a song. I know I sing flat, I said. 'No, you don't when you relax,' he said."

"That's such a difference to London where everybody just said, 'She has no talent; so that's that.' I mean I just used to stand on the stage as the star who had no talent, shaking with nerves and thinking 'Oh, I hope I don't go flat tonight.'

"And I had to sleep 10 hours a night to keep the little bit of voice I did have."

"Well, I think I'm a lot better now, because people have encouraged me to be better. But I don't think I'll go home until people there stop regarding me as just a joke. It's terrible."

(London Express Service).



London Express Service.

WOMAN'SENSE

... And for you, that
special look of leather

by Hazel Meyrick

London



DAY dress comes in cool brown-on-white print, is a shirt-waister designed by Hardy Amies for his ready-to-wear collection.

TAKE a look at all the hundreds of new coat designs going into production for next season, and you will find they have one thing in common—THE LEATHER LOOK. They've all got it—full length, collared or collarless, fur-trimmed or plain.

The cheapest coats are made from imitation leather. There's a new grained plastic that looks deceptively like soft kid—until you touch it. For sportswear a heavy rough-piled cotton seems to be the same as brown suede. Fake leather coats are often given knitted trimmings—thick ribbed collars for instance, turn down cuffs.

For the girls who like their leather in small doses there are tweed coats trimmed with leather piping. It bands the edge of the collar and sometimes the front edge. Leather trims the sleeves and sometimes the hem. Arrow-heads and saddle-stitching in leather are used to decorate pockets on suits.

Practical

Leather trimmings look attractive. They also have their practical side. The leather saves a great deal of wear and tear on the most vulnerable edges of the coat.

The kind of coat that will make fashion news from the moment it appears, is the casually-styled trench coat in real kid or suede. They have come down in price now, and are a reasonable investment for anyone who wants a hard-working coat. And the colourings are wonderful . . . like the coat in coffee-brown kid with a rounded shawl collar . . . the wrap-around style in white glace leather that you could wear anywhere, even to the theatre, or the most aristocratic coat of them all: a straight wide-collared coat in black antelope, imported from Spain.

Reversible coats are coming in again. You can take your pick from tweed backing onto check, patterned or plain. For hot-weather wear there is a new lightweight coat made from a fully reversible fabric. The coat is unlined, the seams neaten with coloured binding.

IT'S NEW—the skirt that you can buy in any one of 130 colours. Designed on straight peg-top lines the skirt is made up in fine cloth, and comes in a dazzling choice of colours ranging from the palest pastels to dark, sombre shades.

NOW at last you can match your skirt to your sweater exactly, and take your pick from colour samples (technical term: colour swatches) stocked at the shops. Once you have decided on the shade you want, the skirt will be with you within a matter of days.

A NEW American hair preparation is now on sale. Not quite a dye, not quite a rinse, it's called a Colour-bath, gives your hair new colouring which lasts for as long as two to three months. Most hairdressers now stock it.



SUMMER party dress for evening is in an abstract print in black and lime on white. From the current Frederica collection.

ACOBY on BRIDGE

MOST of America's top players today use the artificial two club opening bid as their only opening force. Other two bids are made with weak hands and the two club can represent almost any sort of very strong hand.

The artificial weakness response is two diamonds but that bust response didn't keep my teammate Manny Hochfeld of Chicago from reaching a club slam in the Vanderbilt cup event.

There was little to play. Manny won the opening lead and cashed his ace and king of spades. That made it possible for him to ruff out two more spades and wind up losing one diamond trick only.

CARD Sense

—The bidding has been:

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3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass

4♦ Pass Pass Pass

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SPRINGBOKS NEED 190 RUNS WITH 7 WICKETS TO GO ON LAST DAY

Test reaching thrilling finish

ROY McLEAN SWINGS MATCH INTO SOUTH AFRICA'S FAVOUR WITH BRILLIANT KNOCK OF 68 NOT OUT

Birmingham, June 13.

When South Africa lost McGlew their captain and his opening partner Goddard to Statham for only five runs today England looked well on the road towards winning the first Test at Edgbaston.

They had set South Africa to make 310 in the second innings on the fourth day but a sterling knock of 68 not out by Roy McLean who received admirable support from Pithey and Waite has set the stage for some thrilling cricket tomorrow, the last day of the match.

South Africa now want another 190 runs and they have seven wickets left.

It could be a fight to the death with McLean the danger man to England. While he remains the odds will be on South Africa.

This is McLean's third tour of England. He first came here when he was only 20 and now he is playing in his 28th Test and will not be 30 till next month.

Cavalier cricketer

A cavalier cricketer of Denis Compton mould, McLean has always been a fine hitter. He does not believe in the go-slow technique of modern batsmen.

Already he has hit 12 sparkling boundaries while resisting the England attack for two and a half hours. He has with him a talented partner in John Watkinson, South Africa's top scorer in their first innings.

England will look to Trueman and Statham to strike again and in this low-scoring match the bowlers may regain control. But South Africa will make a bold bid for their fifth victory in this country.

The fourth day's play saw Geoff Pullar decide to bat at all costs. He persuaded the doctor to remove the plaster from his left arm but at once the cracked bone caused much pain and the limb became so swollen that the plaster was soon put back.

At one time it seemed that England would need runs from the downfall of Pullar for the draw. But Pullar meant that seven men were out for 118. But Pullar's entry was delayed by virtue of the admirable work accomplished by Walker, Trueman and Statham.

The total had risen to 292 when Pullar came in as last man. He could hold the bat only with his right hand and it was obvious that he was not expected to stay long. He had to face Griffin and he received only one ball, which he stopped dead. Pullar looked up to see Statham beside him. Statham having followed the ball down the pitch.

2 wickets for 5

The surprised South African fieldsmen were late getting to the ball and Pullar sprinted to the opposite end for the final run of the innings. Statham intended to lunge at every ball he received but one suffered as he skied a catch to McLean at point.

Acock, Tayfield and Griffin, with some help from Goddard, have bowled keenly throughout an innings of nearly five and a half hours but it seemed that their inability to strike down the tail had left the side a severe task in the final innings.

South Africa looked to their opening pair, McGlew and the tall left-handed Goddard, to give them a sound start but within ten minutes, Statham, bowling his very best, had sent them both back to the pavilion for only five runs.

In the first innings, Trueman and Statham had seven men behind the batsman and another close at forward short-leg. In Trueman's first over McGlew drove him for three and then Illingworth, fielding in the gully to Statham, swooped on a powerful cut with a grand piece of fielding.

With the last ball of his second over Statham produced the first shock for South Africa by having Goddard smartly taken low at short-leg by Walker. Then the fifth ball of Statham's next over pitched on a perfect length and moved sufficiently to catch the outside edge of McGlew's bat. Parks took the catch behind the stumps.

Narrow escape

These two priceless wickets cost Statham only a single. McLean then entered the scene and proceeded to give one of the best displays of his long Test career.

He started comparatively quietly though twice he swept Trueman to the boundary.

He nearly fell at 31 to the first ball. Illingworth delivered but he rode on his luck and immediately thumped him to leg, compelling Cowdry to send Barber out into the deep.

Pithey served South Africa nobly for 90 minutes during their worst crisis, helping McLean to put on 53, before he steered a quick off-break into his wicket.

Waite almost suffered the same fate as Pithey from the next ball. It lodged against his leg-stump without removing a ball.

Two showers interrupted the innings but nothing disturbed McLean. Dexter put in six economical overs while Trueman rested but on the Yorkshireman's return McLean hooked him and drove him straight in masterly style. There were nine fours to McLean's credit when he completed fifty out of 78 in only one and three-quarter hours.

McLean excelled in clipping the ball off his pads with unerring accuracy but at 58 one of these strokes failed to connect and only by a coat of varnish did Illingworth miss the stumps.

England may pay heavily for McLean failing to accept a reasonable chance at short-leg offered

by the publishers of a controversial autobiography by Jim Laker, famous Surrey and England bowler, tonight issued an apology to his fellow cricketer Bill Edrich.

The statement continued:

"The publishers wish to state, on behalf of themselves and Mr Laker, that Mr Edrich is, in their opinion, a highly responsible and skilled cricket journalist and that the text of 'Over to Me' has now been amended to remove any possibility of misunderstanding concerning the matter."

Tonight, solicitors representing Laker and Edrich, who is a former Middlesex and England cricketer, agreed on a statement concerning certain passages in Laker's book.

The statement, issued by the

publishers, said these passages had been misconstrued to impugn the professional reputation of Mr Edrich as a cricket journalist.

The statement continued:

"The publishers wish to state,

"Because of these attacks on several prominent cricket personalities and organisations.

Statement

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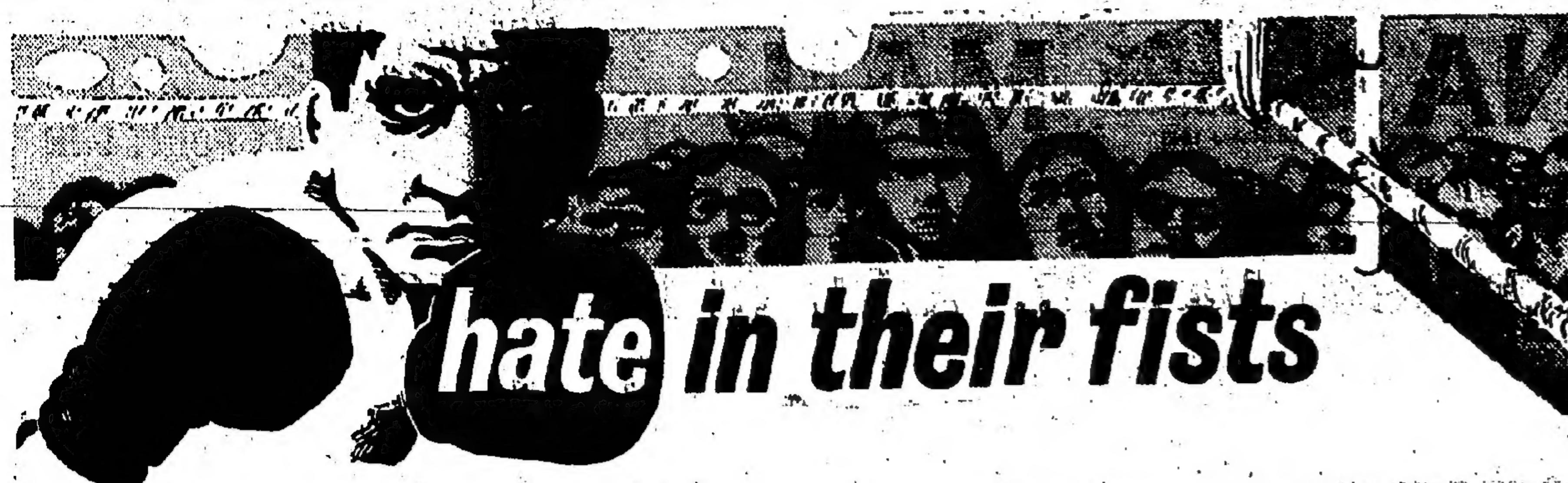
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hate in their fists

The old pals fought three hate fights

By REX LOPEZ

The peace-officers panted down Epping's High Street behind the excited pot-boy who had been sent to summon them to the inn.

Two gents, he had gasped, were brawling in the inn-yard. Well, the peace-officers knew how to deal with tavern rowdies, common enough at the end of the eighteenth-century.

But the inn-yard scappers, as it turned out, were no tap-room toughs.

They were the two greatest boxers of the time—Daniel Mendoza and Richard Humphreys—and the brawl was the public eruption of trouble which had simmered for a long time between the two bare-knuckle champions.

They broke it up when the law officers appeared, but before they went their separate ways they angrily vowed to settle their differences in the ring.

The row between Mendoza and Humphreys was public property and news of the forthcoming frugid fight caused a sensation throughout England.

A mystery

Exactly what had caused the break between Mendoza and his former patron and mentor was a mystery. Everyone knew that their quarrel had come to a head when Humphreys, acting as Mendoza's manager, had established the fighter's training quarters in a brothel. The pernickety, social-climbing Mendoza had taken this as a personal insult.

But envy and jealousy played a large part in the quarrel.

In eight years of boxing young (24-year-old) Mendoza had completely overshadowed his master in fame—and had won himself a fortune and the friendship of the Prince of Wales (later George IV) into the bargain.

Humphreys was bitter—and made no secret of it. He had picked up Mendoza from the gutter in London's East End, and coaxed and guided him to the top of his profession.

True, Humphreys, known as "The Gentleman Boxer," could have taught Mendoza little of the fighting craft. For the sonner street urchin was a natural fighter. He stood only 5ft 7in. but his inborn science and speed made up for his lack of height and weight.

A snob

Now Mendoza repaid him with the cold-shoulder, shunning his former patron whenever they met. The truth was that Mendoza was a bit of a snob.

His ring victories won him the admiration of London's social elite. They patronised his boxing academy, often rewarding him generously after successful fights.

For one of his contests—against Martin the Butcher—Mendoza netted more than 1,000 guineas in prize money and presents from his wealthy patrons.

He had no more need of Humphreys' guidance. And the brothel incident was the last straw that turned Humphreys' friendship completely sour.

For months Humphreys had gone about spoiling for a fight with Mendoza. Wherever he saw him, no matter what the company, he launched into a bitter tirade of abuse, trying to needle his former pupil into a fight.

At the inn in Epping he succeeded.

Their fight on January 9, 1788, at Oldham, Hampshire, captured the public imagination, and the fans turned out in hundreds.

For 20 minutes light-footed Mendoza, the first scientific boxer in history, danced around his opponent, pounding his head and body with copy-book punches.

Humphreys could find no answer to the onslaught—at least none within the Broughton Rules that then governed the game. But the veteran boxer knew all the tricks of the trade. Before the fight the boxers had agreed to a half-minute interval between rounds.

A SPECIAL CHINA MAIL FEATURE

day were not so willing to let matters rest. They protested against the decision and demanded a re-match. James Gillray, outstanding caricaturist of his era, captioned his drawing of the fight "Poul Play".

Mendoza pondered his position for a few days—and then let fly his first literary blow. He wrote to the editor of "World", denouncing Humphreys' unfair tactics. He told, too, how an old internal injury, aggravated by the fight, had forced him to retire. And he challenged Humphreys to another fight.

The letter caused a sensation. Humphreys replied immediately accepting the challenge.

But Mendoza demanded that he should wait until his doctor pronounced him fit.

This verdict may have had something to do with what followed. For Mendoza gave up the fight. And Humphreys was declared winner after a 47-minute contest.

They carried out their literary exchange in the affected, mincing style of the period. But even so it did not prevent them from accusing each other of lying and cowardice.

Eventually they met again—in May, 1788. But for this fight they wrote their own rules. The first man to put his opponent down would be the winner. And the seconds must remain outside the ring.

From the first bell there was only one man in the fight.

Mendoza used his opponent like a punching bag. He hit with everything. Then suddenly, without

being hit, Humphreys' knees buckled and he went down.

Naturally, Mendoza claimed the fight. But Humphreys was not ready to give in. For more than 20 minutes, seconds, umpires, fans and boxers argued angrily of the fight "Poul Play".

But Mendoza relented—and the fight was resumed.

But Humphreys was spent. After another ten minutes of punishment he collapsed again.

Their quarrel might have ended there. But the hate in Humphreys' heart burned even more furiously.

Last insult

He wrote again to the editor of "World", citing rheumatism as the cause of his defeat.

And that was his last insult. For when Mendoza fought him for the last time on September 27, 1790, he showed no mercy.

For 72 rounds he knocked the veteran round the ring, until completely exhausted, he gave in.

His last fight with Mendoza wrecked Humphreys' ring career. After that he was never the same again.

Mendoza became king of the sports world. He toured England, Ireland and Scotland—and made a fortune. But, in the end he, too, lost all.

By trying to keep up with his affluent admirers, Mendoza squandered his money and died in poverty.

Gordon Pirie's last chance for an Olympic gold medal

By IVOR YORKE

A tall young man with spindly legs and an insatiable appetite for running strode away from international opponents in two events in this month's British Games at London's White City—and set the fitness critics talking yet again.

The man: 6 ft 2 in, Gordon "Puff Puff" Pirie, most controversial figure in British athletics for years and ranked among the greatest of them all.

By winning the 1,500 as well for sheer dogged determination as the 3,000 metres at the White City in times little short of his best, he already has his public conjuring up dreams of a gold medal in the metric mile at the Rome Olympics.

But Pirie, like his rivals, appears to think differently. He says he will make victory bid in just one event, the 3,000 metres.

Main weapons

Back in 1952, Pirie took fourth place in the Helsinki Olympic 5,000 metres; four years later, in Melbourne, he was only just pipped by his Russian arch-rival, Vladimir Kuts.

Some experts say Pirie is better over the longer distance. And they could be right.

leagues to new and greater heights. And if galloping Gordon retains his touch until Rome, those gold medal dreams can become reality.

NEXT YEAR'S CANADA CUP GOLF VENUE

New York, June 13. Next year's Canada Cup tournament will be played in Puerto Rico at the Dorado Beach Golf Club. The organisers announced today.

Mr Frank Pace, President of the International Golf Association, said the dates had yet been fixed, but it was intended to hold the tournament in the spring.

This year's Canada Cup—the eighth in the series—will be played at Fortmarnock, Dublin, from June 23 to June 26.—Reuter.

A rarity

So Pirie means business. Shortly before the British Games he underwent tough training with his coach, Wolmar Gerschen in Germany.

Running on the track, the road and over hard scrub land, he raised himself to a fitness peak he can hope to maintain only by continued hard work.

Gordon Pirie is something of a rarity these days—a one hundred per cent enthusiast whose personal standards would make a lesser man tremble.

True, he has failed before on the big occasion when he was confidently tipped to achieve honours.

True he may after all decide to run in more than one event. He originally said he would run in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

But the dedicated Pirie can inspire his British C

Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's "B" Division: Section "A": HKU v Recreio (3), Recreio (1) v SCAC (1), KTGCA v RAF, HKCCA v CRC (1). Section "B": Recreio (2) v CRC (2), SCAC (2) v HKCC, KITC v PORC.

Ladies' "B" Division: KCC v LRC (1), LRC (2) v UC.

Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association Executive Committee meeting, S.C.M. Post Board Room, 6:30 p.m. Water-Polo

Senior League: Hong Kong, Victoria Park, 7 p.m. Junior League: Eastern v Brigade, Victoria Pool, 6:30 p.m.

Bowls

Colony Championships: Open Pairs matches at KBGC, KDC, PRC.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Miss Hong Kong Final at Miramar Convention Hall
Tung Wah Hospital Dinner at Tai Tung Restaurant
Opening of Jockey Club Clinic at Kennedy Town

Typhoon Damages in Hong Kong & Kowloon

Portuguese National Day at Club Lustiano

All Local Sports

Local Presentations

Local Weddings

Etc.

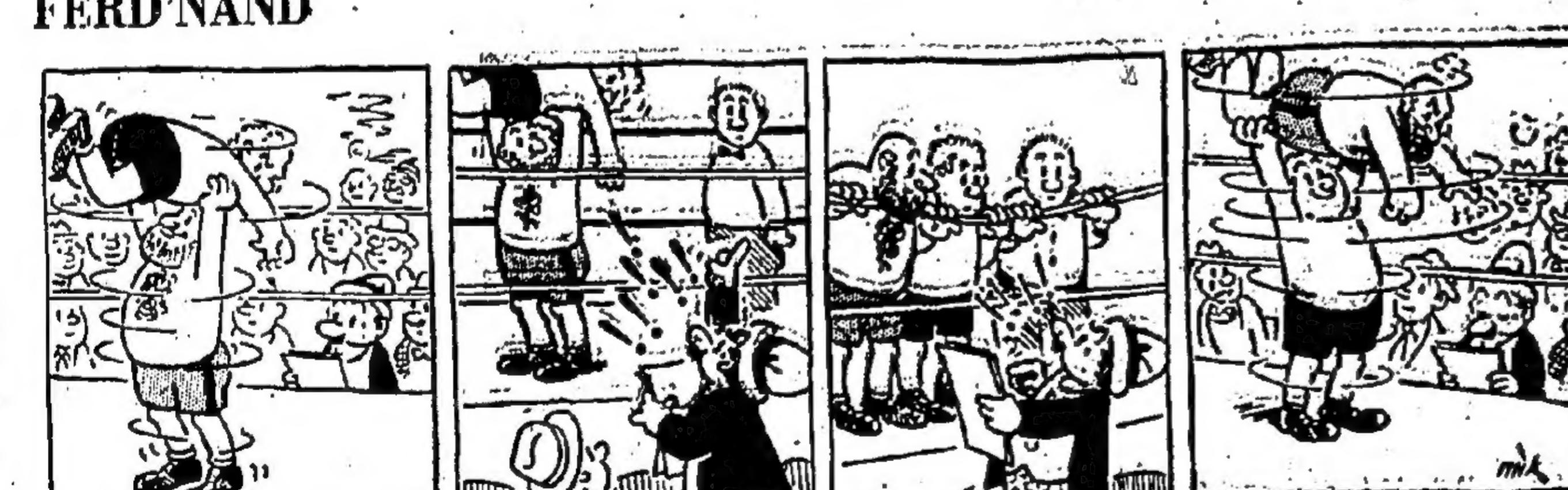
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TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1960.

Sheaffer's

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AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

Chinese Women's Club thanked for welfare work

Lady Black, speaking on behalf of the people of Hongkong, this morning said "thank you" to the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club for the great work members have done for the needy people of the Colony.

She also congratulated the President of the Club, Mrs Kwok Chan, on having received the MBE in the recent Queen's Birthday Honours.

"Her work is known and appreciated," said Lady Black.

SYMPATHY

She also thanked the members for the sympathy they showed during the Governor's recent illness.

Patron of the club, Lady Black was visiting it for the first time. She told the women that the visit was "long over-due."

In her welcoming speech, Mrs Kwok Chan told Lady Black that "we are inspired by the fine example you have set of what womenfolk can contribute towards the social welfare of the community in which they live!"

Mrs Kwok Chan said that it was the aim of the club to try to serve the community.

"With your wise counsel and good guidance, I am sure that our members will be encouraged to make even greater efforts to further our aim," she continued.

A CAKE

Lady Black spoke individually to the 40 executive members of the club present before joining them at morning tea.

Mrs Kwok Chan presented her with a large bouquet of orchids.

During the tea, Lady Black cut a huge iced cake which had been made specially for her. It was inscribed—"To our Patron, Lady Black, of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club."

JARDINE TAIPAN OFF TO UK

The Chairman and Managing Director of Jardine Matheson and Co Ltd, Mr H. D. M. Barton, MLC, left the Colony by Boeing Comet this morning on a business visit to the United Kingdom.

They will later visit Denmark and the United Kingdom.

Mr Barton is returning to the Colony towards the end of this month after holding discussions with business associates in London, but will join Mrs Barton and Miss Barton on holiday in Europe towards the end of next month.

Former CNAC navigator leaves after holiday

Mr J. E. (Joe) Brower, former China National Aviation Corporation navigator and now with Swissair, left here this morning by Swissair for Bangkok after spending a short vacation here with his wife.

Mr Brower returned to Hongkong on June 5, for the first time in 11 years. He had served with CNAC in 1948 on the San Francisco-Hongkong route until the company ceased operations.

He expressed amazement at the changes in Hongkong since he was last here and "we have had a terrific time looking



Lady Black prepares to cut the cake made in her honour.—China Mail photo.

STUDENT RETURNS



A young Indian textile student returned to Bombay today by Swissair after spending a two-month holiday here with his parents.

He is Mr H. S. Chopra (above), who is at present in his final year at the University of Bombay studying textile dyeing, bleaching and printing.

Mr Chopra said prior to departure that he hopes to go on to the United Kingdom to further his studies in the textile field, and then return to Hongkong to settle down with his parents.

His father manages a local import and export firm—Inpolar photo.

Lantao gets its first public hospital

The District Commissioner of the New Territories, Mr A. St. G. Walton opened the new 17-bed public hospital at Lantao this morning.

This is the first general hospital to be built on Lantao.

Mr Walton said:

"This hospital, recently completed at a cost of \$365,000, has been built in connection with the Shek Pak Scheme. It consists of 17 beds for in-patients facilities for the treatment of out-patients and is intended to deal expeditiously with emergency cases arising at the several work sites between Shek Pak and Silvermine Bay or among the local population."

"There are 2,500 villagers in the South Lantao villages, and it is estimated that at the peak period of work on the reservoir project there will be 2,000 persons employed on the scheme. All these persons will benefit from the establishment of the hospital.

"Emergency cases will be transferred whenever possible to one of the large Government hospitals, but the treatment and nursing of less urgent cases can be carried out at this hospital.

COTTER GROUND

"Evacuation facilities for emergency cases are considerably improved by the recent completion of a helicopter landing ground near the Chief Resident Engineer's office at Cheung Sha, half a mile from the hospital, whilst a Land Rover capable of taking two stretchers will assist in taking less urgent cases to Silvermine Bay for their evacuation to Hongkong by sea.

The out-patients department of the new hospital will again be equally available to persons employed on construction work and to local villagers. There will be a doctor resident at the hospital and a senior male charge nurse resident at the works site."

SURPRISE

The Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie, said: "Although it is not a large hospital, it will be a significant one and if we could look twenty years ahead it might surprise us all to see how much it has meant to South Lantao and how much good has sprung from it."

They will later visit Denmark and the United Kingdom.

Mr Barton is returning to the Colony towards the end of this month after holding discussions with business associates in London, but will join Mrs Barton and Miss Barton on holiday in Europe towards the end of next month.

CONDEMNED TREES TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW ROAD

These old trees in Murray Parade Ground are to be removed to make way for a slip road connecting Garden Road and Queen's Road Central shortly.

Government announced this over the weekend.

Attempts had been made to save the trees but the cost was found to be prohibitive.

If the trees stay the new slip-road cannot be built. And this junction is one of the busiest in the Colony.

They will be hewn as soon as the Road Department are ready to begin construction of the slip road.

Ten trees in all are involved. They ran along Queen's Road Central and Garden Road. "Two of the trees are camphor," said to be 100 years old.

King-Yeung Yuen, 20, of Hongkong, a member of the college choir and a varsity soccer player, was named Valedictorian at the college's 127th Commencement Sunday. UPI.

HK boy makes good

Hartford, June 14.

A Chinese student who speaks English only haltingly, was first honour man in today's graduating class at Trinity College.

King-Yeung Yuen, 20, of Hongkong, a member of the college choir and a varsity soccer player, was named Valedictorian at the college's 127th Commencement Sunday. UPI.

AIRLINE DONATION TO FUND FOR TYPHOON VICTIMS

Pan American Airways today pledged HK\$2,000 to the Community Typhoon Relief Fund.

Part of this amount is being donated by the company and the remainder through the voluntary subscriptions of numerous staff members in Hongkong.

Pan American has also initiated a collection of used clothing among its staff, and these will be turned over to the Fund at an early date.

Commenting on the donation, Mr J. G. O'Donnell, PAA Regional Director said:

"Twenty-five years ago our airline brought its first plane into Hongkong."

"Thus, through the years, we believe we have had a part in the rapid development of the Colony and have made both personal and professional friends."

"Anything that affects the lives of these friends is our concern."

Bankruptcy examination adjourned

The public examination of three partners of the Lung Sang Restaurant, Kowloon City, against which receiving order had been granted, was adjourned sine die by Mr Justice K. R. Macfie in the Bankruptcy Court this morning.

Applying for the adjournment, Mr C. M. Stevens, who appeared for the Official Receiver, said it was the intention of the Official Receiver to rescind the receiving order against the restaurant in view of a creditors' resolution that the debtors should not be adjudicated bankrupt.

The three partners were K. C. Chan, S. C. Tsang, and M. H. Chan.

He would have been 35 in five days' time.

He was born at Pak Heung, Kwangtung province.

There will be a solemn Requiem Mass at St Anthony's Church tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The funeral cortège will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Later the Ning Hai entered Hongkong waters carrying the Vice Minister of the Navy in the Nanking Government, Mr C. L. Chen and a British Commodore, Captain Morse, formerly of the HMS Repulse but now attached to the Chinese Navy.

A spokesman for this cruiser denied the shots were fired in anger. He said they were warning shots to make the other two cruisers go back.

But another officer said they were salutes.

While another denied that any shots had been fired at all.

All agreed however that a full reconciliation between the three ships and Nanking had been effected.



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June, 1935

A wedding of interest to British residents in China took place on Friday when Lieut John Casson, son of Mr Lewis Casson and Dame Sybil Thorndike, was married at St Paul's Knightsbridge to Miss Pat Chester-Master of Hongkong, daughter of a solicitor in China.

☆ ☆ ☆

ARCHAEOLOGISTS excavating near Antioch, the ancient city in Pisidia which was visited by St Paul not many years after the Crucifixion of the Saviour, have discovered a small case containing a remarkably beautiful glass chalice. They believe that it is the Holy Grail from which Christ drank at the Last Supper.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mysterious developments have occurred in connection with the two rebel cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Shen.

For the first time in years guns fired in action have boomed within sounding distance of Hongkong.

Yesterday evening as the two cruisers attempted to tease British waters, ostensibly for Shanghai, they were met off Wangpan Island by a larger and more modern cruiser, believed to be the Ning Hai, of the Nanking Navy.

As soon as the rebel cruisers left British waters the strange vessel opened fire with its guns.

The Hai Chi and Hai Shen immediately turned about and raced for the protection afforded by British waters. Not until they had re-entered British waters did the strange cruiser cease fire.

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